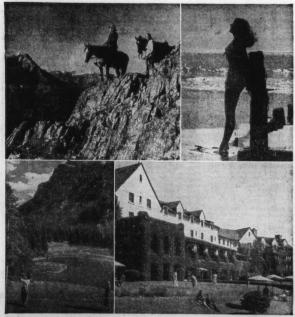
# The Crossfield Chron

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## It's Vacation Time Again in Canada

From sea to sea Canadians in all walks of life are once more making vacation plans. Some of the country's favorite vacation spo's are seen above. Top left, the Trail Riders at Banff enjoy magnificent mountain scenery. Top right, view near St. Andrew's-by-the Sea, N.B. Bottom left shows mile-high golfing at Banff. Bottom right is a view of the Pines, at Digby, N.S.

## SHOWER FETES ADA WHITTLETON

CROSSFIELD—Over 85 guests assembled in the United Church Parior at Crossfield Wednesday, May 30, at 8:15 p.m., when Miss Ada Whitteton was feted at a miscelleaneous shower given in her honor by the members of the Lady Curlers' Association of Crossfield.

Gay pink and white streamers and silver wedding bells adorned Ada Jensen and Miss Hale, sister the hearest chairs.

the honored chair of the bride-elect. Little Jo-Anne Charney and Wood drew in a decorated wagon full of beautifully wrapped gifts which they presented to the guest of honor, who was assisted, in the opening of her gifts, by Miss

Ada Jensen and Miss riate, shater of the groom. The wagon was laden many times before the supply was exhausted. Ada ex-pressed sincere thanks to all present

At a lace-covered table centered with mauve tulips, Mrs. Edium

## MARY E. PARSONS, LONG TIME CREMONA RESIDENT, PASSES

CROSSFIELD — Mrs. Mary E.mma Parsons died May 29, 1951, at her home in Cremona, aged 52. Mrs. Parsons moved to Cremo

at her some in Cremona, aged 52.

Mrs. Parsons moved to Cremona
in 1910 with her parents, the late
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Burnett.
Be in survived by her lowing
daughters, Mrs. Thomas Borbridge
of Crossfield, Mrs. Woodrow Hoffman of Dog Pound, Mrs. Donald
McLaren of Field, B.C., and Mrs.
Albert Poffenroth of Cremona,
two sons, Ramsay and Delbert of
Cremona and Bernard of Rutland,
B.C.; 12 grandchildren; two sissand Helen of Chico, Calif.; and
three brothers, John Burnett of
Kelowas, B.C., Milo in Washington
and Jerry in Portland, Ore.
Puneral sgrives were conducted
from Cremona United Church, with

Rev. J. E. Kirk officiating. Interment in Carstairs Cemetery under the direction of Jacques Funeral home.

Deputy President
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May 28. At his meeting
Mrs Doris Adair of Bowden was
installed as the District Deputy
President for the current term.
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mrs. Maler Wilson for a social
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## CLOTHING DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

CROSSFIELD — Over 200 lbs. of clothing were sorted and packed in the Church parior by members of the United Church W.A. Conof the United Church W.A. Con-idering that a large drive was conducted in March, 1950, the accumulation of articles was most grafifying, and the workers' wish to thank the public in general for their help. They feel certain that the needy in Korea and in Europe will derive much happiness from the efforts shown here and else-where in our Canada.

#### MADDEN MURMURS

and Mrs. Snyder presided over the tea urns, and a delicious lunch was served by a group of young

**Lodge Honors Past** 

Deputy President

Warren Lattimer is confined to bed with a touch of bronch

Saturday night a whist drive was held in the Madden school and the proceeds were turned over to the Junior Red Cross. Rain spoiled the Sunday baseball games that were scheduled.

## **CROSSFIELD HOME AND SCHOOL ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEW TERM**

CROSSFIELD — Owing to un-seasonable weather, the Crossfield H. and S. Association was unable to meet until the last Thursday in May, and this concluded the 1950-51, term. Bert Lilley, president, occapied the chair.

51 term. Bert Lilley, president, coccapied the chair.

There were not many present, cowing to farm activities and illness. The customary business was call with the control of the control

authority to purchase cups other dishes for the H. and S.'s social activities.

Miss Crawdis was asked to prosent Bert Lilley with a past-presi-dent's badge for his services during

sent Bert Lilley with a past-presisent Bert Lilley with a past-president's badge for his services during the year.

Mr. Hector McDonald, chairman of the nominating committee, presented a slate of officers who had been approached and recommended to fill the offices for which they were chosen. The slate was accepted and reads as follows:

President, Wapne Heywood:

President, John Van Maarion;
secretary, and John Van Maarion;
secretary, and Mrs. McDonald; sick, Mrs. W. Aldred, with appointments from new staff of teachers; social, Mrs. V. Aldred, with appointments from new staff of teachers; social, Mrs. Maldred; program, Mesdames Ball Aldred; program, Mesdames Ball and Charney and Mr. Mumby; finance, E. Stillings, J. Stevens and Mrs. Cravdis; membership, Mrs. Porteous and Mrs. Konshuh.

A delicious lunch was served at close of meeting.

## LAD BURNED PLAYING WITH MATCHES, RUSHED TO HOSF TAL

ROCKYFORD - Bruce Comnaert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Commaert. was burned playing with a box of matches.

#### Former Rockyford **Pastor Dies**

ROCKYFORD -Chapman, Calgary, passed away suddenly June 3, 1951. Mr. Chap-man was minister at Rockyford United Church for six years and was well-known in the district.

Mrs. Francis Kenworthy of Rockyford, is a daughter. Funeral services were conducted at Jakes Funeral Home, Wednes-day, June 6, at 2:45 p.m.

#### CROSSFIELD ITEMS OF INTEREST

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laut to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, who have been visiting from California for the past few weeks. The evening was a pleasant one and topped off with a delicious lunch.

Fred Becker is installing the plumbing for Eric Landymore, who has had his farm home completely wired in anticipation of the power

wired in anticipation of the power in the near future.

Mr. George Murdoch is at present in the Didsbury Hospital for observation. Mr. Murdoch has not been in good health for some time.

Mrs. Murdoch is also a patient at

surs. Murdoch is also a patient at the hospital.

Mrs. Jack Hesketh is showing improvement from the accident sha-sustained recently, when she had the misfortune of catching he-hand in a power wringer. The hand in the state of the state of the state of the state of the bull of the state of the state of the state of the state of the Dr. Whillies.

The members of the United Church W.

by Dr. Whillans.

The members of the United Church W.A. held a Saturday afternoon sale of Home Cooking and realized \$32.50.

and realized \$32.00.
Mr. and Mrs. Hank McDonald
and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beddoes
have arrived in Eastern Canada,
Mrs. Pullan left for the coast recently, where she will spend a few
weeks visiting friends and relatives.

weeks Visiting the Mrs. Irene Mrs. Ruth Sharp and Mrs. Irene Mrs. Ruth Sharp and Mrs. Irene Mrs. Wylle recently entertained the members of the Stork Bridge Club. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Borbridge. a daughter. May 31, 1951, in Grace Hospital.

The box ignited, setting fire to his clothing, causing severe burns to his legs. He was rushed to the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary.

The regular monthly meeting of

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Geeraert Tuesday, June 12.

The Junior ball team defeated the Standard boys on Friday, 9-8. Pitchers were Bob Smith and Bar-ry Kennedy; catcher, Norman Schmidt.

ry Kennedy, Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. R. Gimbel of Cal-mara Sunday visitors at the seminuted Mrs. R. Gimbal of CalMy, eres Sunday visitors at his
home of their daughter. Mrs. A.
Geeraert; also Mrs. Geeraert's
brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Gimbel of Morrin.
The local Senior ball team
motored to Nightingale, Sunday
and won 12-5. They returned
home to meet Rosebud, where
they were defeated 6-0.
and daughter, Susan, res spending a two-week holiday with their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heinbecker.
The Junior ball team met the
Rosebud boys Sünday afternoon
and came out with a victory of
20-6.

Percy Colthorp has accepted a position with a victory of position with a construction gang and is now working at Hussar.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Katterhagen entertained some 80 guests Friday in honor of their silver wedding anniversary.

Margaret Ramsey, formerly of Rockyford, underwent an appendix operation in Calgary recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackobson Mr. and Wayne, were Sunday visitors of Wayne, were Sunday visitors and the support of Mrs. Jackobson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stinn.

#### **Honor Priest** On Anniversary

ROCKYFORD - Rev. James I.

ROCKYFORD — Rev. James I. Killen, pastor of St. Rita's Roman Catholic Church, celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood May 30.

The celebration began with solemn high mass at 10 anni-father Hamilton of Oyen deacon, Father Hamilton of Oyen deacon, Father Hamilton of Pour Marchael Ma



KING GEORGE is seen standing up in a land rover, the British equivalent of a jeep, as he reviewed the British Legion in Hyde Park, London. It was the first time since World War II that the ex-servicemen's organization has been reviewed by the Monarch.

## **AFA Committee Promotes Experimental Farm Aid**

The Alberta Federation of Agriculture has set up a committee representing different zones and various phases of agriculture served by the Lacombe Experimental Farm.

Committee will act in an ad-visory capacity and endeavor to

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served by them.

Members of the committee are
A. C. B. Grenville of Morcin, Pete
Wiley of Leduc, Robert Carlyle
of Blackfalds, Harold McLaughlin
of Spruce Grove, with Roy Marler
and James E. McFall of Calgary
acting as chairman and secretary
respectively.

respectively.

Mr. Marler, president of the Federation, announced this week that Donald C. Brinton has been appointed director of the Federation's farm radio program.

Mr. Brinton is a native Alber-tan, having grown up in Vegreville. The program is heard at 12:20 noon over CFRN Edmonton, and at 12 noon over CFCN, Calgary, Monday through Friday.

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"No."
"Do you play any musical instruments? Do you have a dog, or a parrot?"
"No. but my fountain pen scratches sometimes."

#### VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

"My wife always lets me have the last word," exulted the hus-band of two months. "Huh!" snorted a reasoned old-timer; "just wait until you run out of compliments, young feller!"

#### JUST SEW

Mrs. Jane — Is Mrs. Smith an active member of the Womens' Sewing Club?
Mrs. Sofie — My, no. She never has a word to say. She just sits there and sews.

#### BE QUIET

The doctor told the film actress that she was run down and needed

that she was run down and needed a change.

"A change," said she, "Do you know that during the last 18 months I've had three husbands four cars, three jewel robberies 11 cooks, two divorces, and sever landlords? What other change can you suggest?"

#### LEARNING FROM GRANNY

A certain grandson of Queen Victoria, when a freshman at Ox-ford, had spent all of his allow-ance and, what was worse, gone ten pounds in debt.

ten pounds in debt.

He appealed to his royal grandmother, asking her for an advance
on future remittances. He didn't
get it. Instead, he received a
lengthy letter from that austere
lady containing some reproof and
much, much advice.

In due course the young man repiled to this. He had, he said, decided to heed everything his grandmother had to say about conservamother had to say about conserva-

mother had to say about conserva-tion and thrift and had, in fact, already begun by selling the or-iginal of her letter to a collector for twenty-five pounds.

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## Response Cool to FUA Delegation to Ottawa

The Central Executive of the F.U.A. met in Edmonton last week. All members were present. Mr. J. E. Phelps, president of the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union, also attended the meeting.

The question of sending a mass delegation of farmers from the three Prairie Provinces to Ottawa to press the demand for a revision of wheat prices was considered at some length. In returns received from various locals in these pro-vinces, so far the majority favor such a course.

such a course.

However in view of the fact that the majority of locals have not been heard from so far, and that such a delegation would take considerable time to organize and that to be effective, it would have to visit Ottawa before Parliament proregues, it was decided that a mass delegation should not be sent, at present,

It was agreed that a joint dele-gation comprising several repre-sentatives from each of the three Farm Unions shound be sent to Ottawa at an early date. This delegation will press the Govern-ment for action. ment for action on a number of points, particularly a revision of the price of Canadian wheat both on the domestic market and under on the domestic market and under the International Wheat Agree

The delegation will also press

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the demand for a Board of Arbitration or a Royal Commission to consider wheat growers' claims to a further payment on the 5-year

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## ALBERTA

About Alberta People, Week Ending June 9, 1951

## Alberta Town Planners Meet in Calgary For Group's First Regional Conference

Alberta Division of the Community Planning Association of Canada gathered for its first regional conference in Calgary's Palliser Hotel, June 1 and 2.

gary's Palliser Hotel, Julie 1 at Movement is a citizen's organization formed in 1947 by civic and municipal officials, architects, engineers and laymen.

It is designed to assist in the planned development of urban Canadian areas.

Canadian areas.

Guests were welcomed by
Mayor Don Mackay of Calgary
and C. E. Gerhart, provincial
minister of municipal affairs.

Main address of the first day's

gatherings was given by Noel

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Dant, Edmonton town planner, who spoke on "Town Plan-ning Techniques."

Other addresses included talks by Humphrey Carver on "Planning Surveys," Harry Jack-son on "Planning Activities in Vancouver," and MacDonald Millard on "Alberta Highways."

lard on "Alberta Highways."

Mr. Gerhat apoke on the
concluding day of the conference,
and Professor H. P. Oberlander
talked on "Regional Planning,"
after which bylaws were adopted
and officers elected.
Chairmen of the sessions were
L. Plotkin, regional planner, Edmonton; R. R. Gillespie, city commissioner, Red Deer; R. F. Lawrence, secretary treasurer of
St. Gillespie, and C. S. Gillespie, and
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## **ALBERTA TO** IMPROVE ROADS

Nearly 1,000 miles of maia highway work will be done by the provincial government this year. This will be financed by \$13,500,000 provided for this purpose of the recent session of the legislature.

Here is the program:

1	
New asphalt hard surfacing	243
Seal coating (asphalt)	220
Grading and gravelling	402
Completing 1950 program	127
m	

In addition, the province ex-pects to spend \$2,000,000 as its share of costs on construction of the Trans-Canada highway in Alberta.

Further, the 1951-52 estimate provided \$1,500,000 for bridge construction on capital account. NORTH CUT-OFF

NORTH CUT-OFF
This year's program provides for construction of 40 miles of the new 100 mile cut-off road from Whitecourt to Valleydew in the Peace River country, providing the north with a new outlet. Standard earth grade and gravelling will be carried out for 20 miles at each end of the project.

Around the Edmonton area, 230 miles of work will be done in the current season, including 88 miles of hard surfacing, 127 miles of seal coat, 91 miles of earth grading and gravelling and 56 miles of completion of last year's program.

gram.

Around Calgary, 193 miles of work is planned, to include 63 miles of hard surfacing, 18 miles of seal coating, 100 miles of earth grading and gravelling and 25 miles to complete the 1950 pro-

The nickname of Arkansas is the "Wonder State".

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ALBERTAN A. B. Clarence Little of Millet, left, is seen posing with David Buick of Vernon, B.C., aboard HMCS Athabaskan with their ship's mascots. Photo was taken shortly before destroyer returned to home base at Esquimalt, B.C., atter having spent 10 months in Far East.

## Native of India Chooses Alberta as Adopted Land

An Alberta man who can look back on a life of success in his adopted land is 68-year-old Sam Singh of Calahoo, a native

A former wrestler and member

A former wrestler and member of the indian Army, Mr. Sing owns and operates the E. I. Quality Store in Calahoo. The E. I. stands for East Indian. Calahoo is 25 miles northwest of Edmonton. Mr. Singh, whose Indian name was Sohaningh, came to Canada in 1911, and settled inf Victoria. There he was manager of a Hindunguage newspaper, Sansar, (The World), until it ceased publication in 1914.

BECAME CHRISTIAN

In 1916 he became a Christian, shaved off his beard and was bap-

tized.

Married in 1927, he has five daughters and two sons.

Two of his daughters are married, and he has one grand-daugh-

ter.

One of his sons works in an Edmonton garage, the other is still in school.

Two of his daughters have been working as cream tasters in an Edmonton dairy. A third is due to graduate in commercial art this month.

A robust, healthy man, Mr. Singh is liked and respected by his neighbors in the Calahoo dis-trict.

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Above, June Larkin, left, Pat McCauley and Llana Eitchett model casual, sports and dress uniforms to be worn by the girls. Recruiting will start within a few weeks, at the rate of 200 per month

## Health Team Fights Plague Threat Here

(By British United Press

Travelling in a specially fitted panel truck, an Alberta health department team has moved into a thinly settled area of southeastern Alberta to maintain an annual check on the spread of bubonic plague.

Department officials said Al-berta contained the largest bubo-

berta contained the largest bubo-nic plague area east of the Rocky Mountains in either Canada or the United States, and offered a valu-able source of research. However, the officials admitted the annual checks had been given a need for urgency in recent years by the threatened invasion of Al-berta by Norway rats and by spread of the bubonic plague area.

No deaths have occurred in Alberta from the plague—the dread-ed "black death" of the 15th century, for which there still is no cure—and the disease has been confined to gophers and other small animals in an area where human contact was limited.

#### RATS STILL COMING

RAIS STILL COMBING
Rats, which could spread the
plague rapidly, were last reported
to have moved to Albertia's eastern boundary on their westward
migration across Saskatchewth,
and a close vigil was being maintained by government field men
for any sign of them entering Alberta.

berta.

No "immediate hazard" could be seen by health authorities, but the "potential danser" was there, they admitted.

The plague was first detected in the Hanna-Youngstown "dried out" area, northeast of Cancary, but in recent years it has been spotted further south between Lamond and Vulcan, north of Claresholm and north of Brocks. The entire area covered some 2.-

000 square miles.

J. H. Brown, provincial entomologist, said placards are placed in prominent places warning of the plague wherever it is found. He also said residents have been educated to shoot gophers and other redents on sight in these areas.

Brown said rats have created no danger from the plagues in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and other provinces where they were prevalent, simply because the dis-case has never been discovered there.

He said that to help stem the threatened invasion of Alberta by rats, the rodents were recently declared pests under the Alberta pest control act. Reams of prona-

wild steer decorating.

One of the highlight features are performances by Dick and Pauline Pickard in trick roping

Pauline Pickard in trick roping and riding.
Comedian "California" Bobble Hill and his famous mule, "Stinky," will provide the lighter touch to the show.
Roy S. Seward's trick roping act from a slack rope, which is generally conceded to be the best in the world, will be another highlight of the rodeo.

## RCMP RAISES OWN HORSES

CALGARY, Alta.—(BUP)—
The Royal Canadian Mounted
Police are raising their own
horses at Fort Walsh in southeastern Alberta, where the
force had its headquarters from
1879 to 1882. 1879 to 1882.

1879 to 1882.

The ranch was described in a recent issue of the RCMP quarterly by Sgt. R. R. Van Patten, riding instructor at the RCMP Regima barracks.

A black thoroughbred stallion, Soldier's Son, heads the stock at the ranch. The article explaint of the regime of the recent of the regime of the recent of the regime of the recent of t

There is also a herd of about 30 mares.

The article said that a remount for the police force required approximately two months of training before it was placed in a troop. . . Eighteen three-year-olds were selected as remounts in the latest roundup

#### May Stop Accidents Flashy New Lights

Flashy New Lights

HALIFAX, N.S. — (BUP) —
Halifax trolley buses have been
equipped with flashy new lights
that are expected to cut down on
accidents from left turns.

The "flasher" was designed by
the Transit Department of the
Nova Scotia Light and Power company and is believed to be the
first of its kind. It is installed
on the left front side of the
coaches at the motorist's eye-level.
When the bus driver desires to
turn left, he pushes a button in
that direction and an amber light
outside his cash flashes off and on.
Motorists who have pulled up
with the front of the bus are
warned of its driver's intentions.

#### Report Syphilis Lower In Alberta

CALGARY — Pre-marital blood tests have contributed to a de-cline of syphillis in Alberta according to a report presented by Rev. Thomas Hart to the United Church in Alberta Confer-

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#### Canada Tough Market For British Firms

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England, manufacturers of diesel
engines.
Bone said devaluation of the
pound sterling helped his firm
offer competitive prices in
Canada.

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Most of his company's Canadian business was done in Ontario and British Columbia, he said, although many western farmers are order-ing diesel engines to operate pumps for irrigations.

#### SCHOOL DAZE

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when he sees certain letters. By
word structure—what endings or
prefixes it may have. Dictionary
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pronunciations of strange words.

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It is impossible to save money because when see so many in the focusion when we have seen the same and think I should lend my money to them. My father loafs half of the time, although he is perfectly able to make a good living for the family and mother seems so discouraged that there is no pleasure in being home.

I have been going with a private in the army for several months. I am not crazy about him but I like him a lot and he wants to marry me.

Do you think it would solve my problem to marry him and get away from home with all its complications;

BESS.

aged you get over your home situation and I know that just situation and I know that just such circumstances as surround you are the cause of dozens of girls foolishly marrying the first boy who comes along and asks them only to find out that they are in a worse mess, then, than they were in before.

they were in before.

Marriage to a boy you know nothing about and one who does not make enough to support you is a bad enough risk, but when you admit that you are not in love with him, that is almost a certain reason for such a marriage to be a failure.

If things get too unbearable at home, the thing for you to do is to get a job away from your home town and live where you can have a certain degree of peace and happiness. Perhaps your father will shoulder his responsibility if you are not there to do it for him.

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A Half Century Of the Air Age

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Accomplishments of aviation today may lead us to think a spectacular and revolutionary event has taken place. Actually, the growth of aviation has been slow and steady.

Alberta, we may add, has always been in he front ranks of aerial progress. Since the early days of the bush-pilots Alberta has been aviation conscious.

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Fine civilian airports are maintained here today and some of the nation's biggest military airfields are in Alberta.

The record since 1903 reveals a slow and steady development. This will probably hold true for the future but none of us now living can accurately predict, or possibly imagine, what the next 50 years will bring in the development of aerial travel.

#### Farm Vote Important

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The Calgary Albertan points out in an
editorial that although half of the population
of the Province resides on farms, only 12 of
the 57 members of the Legislature are
farmers. The disparity on the farmer representation is obvious to everyone.
Farmers, who comprise roughly 90 % of
the population of the Grouard Constituency,
have an opportunity to right this situation
insofar as they are concerned. One of the
three candidates, a Liberal, is a farmer of
the district. His two opponents, a Social
Crediter and a CCF candidate are not
farmers.

farmers.
As the Albertan points out, the farmers of Alberta are fully competent and rural Alberta has more than its fair share of brains and good sense. It is to be hoped that in the forthcoming by-election Grouard voters will send the only possible farmer representative. Liberal candidate J. R. Desfosses, to the

#### Seeding Crops

There are four essentials in obtaining a good stand of forage crops—good seed, moist soil, a firm seed bed, and shallow seeding—says J. E. Birdsall, Alberta supervisor of crop improvement. With moisture in most parts of Alberta in good supply, this appears to be a particularly good year to plant forage

to be a particularly good year.

One Bridsall says that where land is in good tilth and favorably located for moisture supplies, it may be cultivated this spring and then seeded to forage early in June, along with a nurse crop of grain.

In the dry areas, very early seedling is summerfallow is the recommended practice, and a nurse crop should not be used since all the moisture is needed for the forage.

#### **Note and Comment**

There is no business anywhere that can-not be improved by attention and hard work.

Then there is the man whose memory waso bad that he could not remember himemory system.

If everybody thought alike this would be a stagnant world.

#### The Bible Says:

"O praise the Lord, all ye nations: praise him, all ye people."—Psalms 117:1.

## **How Fast Is An Escalator?**

HOW FAST IS AN ESCARATOR:
Moving stairways in New York City (a good
place to investigate them) are limited by law to
the speed of 125 feet a minute. The Magazine of
Building reports. That's a seeming snall's pace
of about a mile and a haif an hour. In the London
subways at rush hour they hit two miles an hour,
and that speed may become general in this country.
Department store escalators are often made to
move more slowly, say 90 feet a minute. That's to

#### U.S. Army's New and Secret Tank

By E. H. SIMS

Very probably the biggest question in most American minds, about the quality of U.S. military equipment, has centred around tanks. In Kores last summer, the Army was suddenly asked to fight a war, and it threw its only tanks nearby into the

a war, and it threw its only tanks nearly into the fight. They were training tanks, used for that purpose, in Japan. They were known as Chaffees.

Naturally they did not stack up well with Russian-made T-34 tanks. However, the new medium tank, the Patton, has done a good job in Korea, and the Army thinks it is more than a match for the T-34. In one battle 16 Pattons knocked out 16 T-34s, without the loss of a single tank. The Patton is an improvement over the World War II medium, the Pershing.

The new light tank to replace the Chaffee will contain more radical improvements than the Patton. The first ones will come off the production lines this spring. In the heavy tank field, the Army is not trying to build a big tank, but to build a tank capable of carrying a gun big enough to do its job, while maintaining mobility. Even the heavies are to be able to cross bridges a division can build. These tanks will begin coming off production lines some months after the new light tank.

Erhaps the new light tank is the apple of the Army's ever. It is a military secret, but should

Perhaps the new light tank is the apple of the Army's eye. It is a military secret, but should carry surprisingly potent fire-power on a light, maneuverable chassis. Many believe it will be a match for enemy mediums.

match for enemy mediums.

The big criticism of the Army in the past is that it has always had the best tanks in the world, on the drawing board, and the worst on the battle, on the feeld. Under-Secretary of the Army Alexander said this month we will get into new tank production on a good scale in nine months. These tanks will be the best in the world, he stated.

Alexander also said that the construction of high and low silhouettes was demonstrative of democracies and dictatorships. Russia's low tank is hard on even small men, and a death trap for the entire crew, he said. While Alexander may have a good point there, critics have voiced a belief something could be designed to meet both safety

something could be designed to meet both safety and difficult target demands. The T-34, which our Pattons seemed to have mastered, is not the newest or best Russian tank. All we citizens can do is hope that the Army is right this time, that we are building the world's best tanks. There is confidence in that belief at

#### Bible Doesn't Support Flat-Earth Theory

Contrary to popular but uninformed belief, the Bible does not support the view that the world is flat, Carl S. Wise points out in Science. The Bible, however, he says, does have "a num-

The kine, nowever, he says, does have "a number of passages concerning the shapes and conditions of the world, past, present, and future. To name but a few, giving scriptural texts:

"1. At one time . . . the earth had no definite shape at all, either flat or round (Gen. 1: 2—And

snape at an, enter rate or round (equ. 1 2 - Annual the earth was without form and void. . . .)

"2. The earth is suspended in an etheral vacuum and is part of a universe of immeasurable size. Furthermore, any attempt to detect the presence Furthermore, any attempt to detect the presence of a supporting medium, such as the Michelson-Morley ether-drift experiment, will give a pull answer (Job 28: 7—He stretcheth out the north over the empty place, and hangeth the earth upon nothing; Jer. 31: 37—Thus saith the Lord; if heaven above can be measured, and the foundations of the earth searched out beneath, I will cast off all the seed of farsel for all they have done, saith the Lord.

asith the Lord).

3. A particularly striking picture is given by Job concerning the rotation of the earth. To understand it, one must be aware of the type of seals used by ancient peoples such as Babylonians, Phoenicians, etc. These seals, perforated longitudinally and rotating upon a tiny axide of some hard material, were pressed against the face of the damp clay and rotated. As the seal was turned in the clay, it left its inscription. In like manner our earth is journeying on her annual arbital revolution. At the same time the planet is spinning on its axis, turning in the face of the sun like the seal in the face of the clay (Job 38: 14—It is turned as clay to the seal; . . . . .).

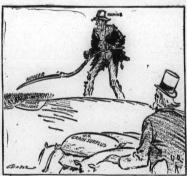
the seal in the race of the clay (Job 38: 14—1t is turned as clay to the seal; ...).

"4. The earth is round, not flat (Isaiah 40: 22— It is he that sitteth upon the circle of the earth, ... Note: The world "circle" is a translation of a Hebrew word that literally means 'roundness.')"

give the shopper time enough to develop the buying urge

ing urge.

But don't despise the moving stairway as a slow-poke. An escalator less than a yard wide and moving at 128 f.pm. can carry 860 people in tive minutes—a job that it would take thirteen 2,50% pound capacity elevtors to equal. As a result, moving stairways may more and more replace elevators in medium-height buildings.



A new famine in India is the world's largest trouble spot India has turned down an outright gift of low-grade Canadian wheat in hopes of getting better grade grain from U.S. surpluses.

#### Voice of the People "VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

HOLLYWOOD CAPERS

Dear Sir-So another publicized Hollywood marriage is breaking up. Tell me: why don't these people quit calling them marriage ties and admit their vows are wedding lies? Or do they just crave publicity? Legal, Alta. SINCERE BRIDE.

#### GOV'T CONTROL

Dear Sir-Farmers of Alberta have lost all say in the sale of their wheat, oats and barley, and their wheat, oats and barley, and now the AFA has petitioned the Manning government to bureau-retize all eggs and poultry, to be followed later by control of all livestock sales and every type of livestock sales and every type of jugated and stagnated by the nasi.fasciat-communist ideology. By the cost of living index, our collar is now worth only 50 cents. And by our spathy, its going up and up angular to TOP FOULSOM Rockfort Eridge.

#### FROM CALIFORNIA

FROM CALIFORNIA
Dear Sir—I occasionally have
an opportunity to read your paper
and I noticed the letter about
Maricle A Traitor in a recent is.
some Canadians are awake, Congratulations to the preson to the
product of the control of the control
wrote that letter. Keep up the
good work Twey cannot stand that
for long. We have some here in
the U.S. who have travelled the U.S. who have travelled farther than Warsaw and accomplished less.
Los Angeles, Calif. C. A. OLSEN.

#### DEFENDS US

Dear Sir—In reply to "Citizen" from Jasper Place who wrote such a childish letter, I notice you referred to the editor of this paper and his writers as "rotton trashy punks."

and his writers as "rotton trashy punks."

Now it could be seen that have been as you? Your mind must be warped been and though you. You mind must be warped been and though the work of t

#### STOLEN LANDS

Dear Sir-T read a sarcastic article in an American paper asking when the British would give up Hong Kong and Singapore. I say this will happen the same time the U.S. gives up Fuerto Rico, Formosa, Hawaii, the Phillipine, California, Texta, and all the reat of the possessions they stole from of the possessions they stole from the possession of the possession they stole from the possession that the possession

READING MATTER CRAVED

Dear Sir-Here in Korea reading matter is at a premium. busy fighting most of the time busy fighting most of the time but we sometimes have vacetimes have bush enjoyable if we had access to books or enjoyable ip papers like yours which gives us features and current news in compact form. When writing to the boys over here, folks, include some good reading matter if you possibly can. PRINCESS PAT Korea.

#### "YOU'RE TOO OLD"

Dear Sir—What's the matter with employers who don't want to give a man a job because he's to give a man a job because he's over 45? Don't they realize that although we may not have the strength of youth we've got the experience and sense that allows us to do a better job than the young folks. Twe been looking for six weeks and all I ever hear is that 'you're too old' refrain. Edmonton JOBLESS.

#### ARE POLITICS IN COUNCIL?

Dear Sir-Jasper Place is hav-ing a lot of trouble getting and ing a lot of trouble getting and keeping police. Seems the personal likes and dislikes of the council have a way of causing trouble. I suggest we hive a police chief, ex-perienced and with investigate references give him all the help he needs and as long as he keeps to the rules as all good policemen should let him get on with it. Let us keep politics out of our Jasper Place Police Force. us keep polities out of our Jasper Place Police Force. Jasper Place. RESIDENT.

#### CRUELTY TO CHILDREN

Dear Sir-While in Edmonton shopping, I noticed a young mother, take hold of her child, in a store and whip him as though she store and wanp him as though ane was insane. Surely she must have realized that people watching her, felt like turning her over their knee. Is it any wonder we have trouble with our children, when you see so called parents display bad temper in public places? What sort of a life must this child lead at home?
Mannville. MOTHER OF TWO.

#### SHOPPING AT HOME

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Dear Six—Why do people from
small towns run to the city to do
their shopping? I'm not a business person—but if I were I certainly would try and close shop
and move to the city. We as residents of small communities should
support our local merchants. firstHe has invested money in our
wouldn't have a town if all the
usiness people closed up. Let's
remember this and spend our dollars at home whenever possible. remember this and spend our dol-lars at home whenever possible. HOME TOWN SHOPPER. Morinville.

week. Last Wednesday they beat Keoma 5-4, and last Sunday Acme beat them 16-2. Mrs. A. MacKinnon spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Schissel before leaving for Los Angeles, where she has accepted a position in å dotor's office. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wright and family spent last week-end at Sylvan Lake.

Better Service

## TRUMPET TRIO WINS TROPHY AT B.E.A. AMATEUR NIGHT

BEISEKER. — The Beiseker Enterprises Association sponsored a very successful Amateur night on Wednesday, May 30, in the Memorial hall, which was packed beyond seating capacity. Chairmen for the evening was Mr. Don Smith, first vice-president of this association who, in opening the program, reminded the people of the objectives of this association. Shirley Hay, Carbon. Instru-mental, 1, Leslie Berreth, Level

Land, accordion solo. Elocution, 1, Nova Crawford, Irricana; 2, Gloria Rau, Bsieseker. Novelty, 1, Comedy Act, Vera Schmaltz, Pauline Schmaltz, Viola Meidinger

Pauline Schmaltz, Viola Meidinger and Vera Keim, Beiseker.

After the competing numbers on the program were finished and Mr. Segert was summing up the points in the performance, the Grades 7, 8 and 9 Carbon Girls'

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ciation.

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was Mr. L. Sagert, principal of the Swalwell school.
Winners were as follows:
In the Junior Section — Vocal,
1, Jerry Leiske, Level Land; 2,
Gene Reifsnyder, Level Land; 1,
Level Land; 2, Margaret and Joey
Level Land; 1, Frompose Company of the Section—Vocal, 1,
Dianne Konschuk, Crossfield; 2,
Gail Konschuk, Crossfield; 2,
Gail Konschuk, Crossfield; 1,
Dianne Konschuk, Crossfield; 1,
Dianne Konschuk, Crossfield; 2,
Gail Konschuk, Crossfield; 2,
Land; 2, Marjore Leiske and Bobby Huether, Level
Land; 2, Marlene Berreth, Dalroy, accordion solo. Popular and
Western, 1, Vernon Rau, Beiseker; 2, Joanne Olhauser and

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Juniors, Fri.	7:00	p.m.	
Young People's, Fri.	8:00	n.m.	
Church Service and Su	nday S	chool	
Dog Pound	3:00		
Mt. View Service	7:30	p.m.	

#### **Council Meetings**

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

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#### **Balthaser Schmaltz** Takes Prize In **Calf Show**

Balthaser Schmaltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schmaltz, won third place for his calf in the Avondale Club competition. The Avondale Club competition. The Club also took the championship in groups of three in Shorthand and Herefords. Batthaser's calf was one of the group of Herefords. These calves averaged 34½ per pound. Rose and Marie Schmistz made good showings with their calves also.

The show, sponsored by the Drumheller District. Agriculture Society in co-operation with the

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### BEISEKER NEWS BRIEFS week. Last Wednesday they beat

Mrs. C. F. Lohrke is attending the Eastern Star Grand Chapter in Edmonton this week. She plan-

in Edmonton this week. She plan-ned to visit the Reid's, McLean's and Bannerman's, all former resi-dents of Beiseker. Miss Florence Togstad has re-turned to work after her two weeks holiday from the Royal Bank

Bank.
Miss Annie German was at home
for a few days last week from
Strathmore.
Mr. Bill Tidy, Jr., left Thursday, May 31, for Montreal, where
he will begin his new career.
The KIBA have one win and
one loss to report during the past

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